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Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed

Whatever
you are from nature,
keep
to it.
Never desert
your own
line
of talent.
Be
what nature
intended
you for,
and you will
succeed.
—Sydney Smith







Each of us
is endowed. . .

Each of us is endowed
with a special natural ability.

This gift varies
from individual to individual.

Some have a singular talent.

Others have a talent
which is common to many.





Some have only one
field of talent.
Others have an aptitude
in several fields.
Yet all talent is innate.
If we have talent, we can do easily
something others find difficult.
Before it can be profitable
to ourselves or society,
talent must be discovered
and then disciplined.



Nature intended us
for some purpose. . .

Nature has intended
each person for some purpose--
to be accomplished
through the perfection
of his talent.

First, we must discover our talent.
And school abounds in opportunities
for such discoveries.





Numerous activities here
challenge our interests.
From advanced studies and speech clubs
to choral presentations, journalism,
and sports,
we have a chance
to stumble on our natural talent.

**Talent must
be disciplined. . .**

To be of value,
talent must be disciplined.
For some talents
a degree of conditioning
is required.
We prepare ourselves both
physically and mentally
and are enthusiastic to learn
new ideas.





Sometimes we set goals--
hours are spent
perfecting a painting,
composing a musical piece,
researching
a special report.



This is our life at school

Each of us--
seniors and under classmen alike
--discovers and disciplines our talent
in classrooms
in sports
in special clubs.
And this is our life at school.





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Staff dedicates

its annual to

Mrs. Elizabeth Clack

Mrs. Elizabeth Clack centered her studies around foreign languages at her alma mater, Auburn High School, and graduated from Keuka College, New York with a Latin major and a French minor. Upon completing her formal education with a master's degree from Murray State College, Kentucky, she began her teaching career in 1928.

She served in several foreign language departments in Kentucky and New York before joining the Iroquois faculty in September, 1959. Latin was again her specialty, but English and French classes also occupied her days.

To her students, she may be recalled as the teacher who drew hearts on homework papers, or wrote rhymes to help students remember verb endings. Because of her personal interest in each student and the cultural background she is able to present, her presence at ICS has enhanced us all.

It is with appreciation for her seriousness of purpose and devotion to learning that we, the 1968 staff of the "Iroquoian," dedicate our annual to Mrs. Elizabeth Clack, a true professional in the teaching art.



She relaxes with fellow teachers.



Mrs. Clack teaching Latin students



Mrs. Elizabeth Clack



Students in French II also study under Mrs. Clack.



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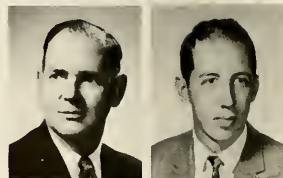
Elwood Eaton, director of music

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Mrs. Georgia Mehl, guidance



Commencement denotes goal-line, Mr. Bartoo points out

My sincere congratulations to you, Class of 1968, upon your graduation from the Iroquois Central High School. Commencement, as we know it, denotes that thin line between immaturity and maturity. It is a goal-line reached only through a systematic action of study, participation, decision-making, perseverance, etc. You were assisted most of the way by the guidance and counseling of parents, teachers, clergy, and friends.

After commencement comes maturity and independence. Each decision will be your own with the ever-resultant consequences of gain or loss, happiness or sorrow, right or wrong. The wise will learn to convert reverses into gainful growth through tolerance, logic, and careful planning. There is no limit on success. The answer rests with you.

America guarantees you the right to make decisions for yourself as a mature individual. It also demands an equal responsibility for that right—that your decisions will function within the laws of the land.

Best wishes, dear friends—Do not abdicate your rights to any group, nor fail in recognizing your responsibilities.

—A. Donald Bartoo



A. Donald Bartoo, District Superintendent



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Howard Greiner, social studies



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Charles Hunt, mechanical drawing
Miss Wendy Johnson, social studies



Mrs. Sarah Kellogg, social studies
Donald Lamp, art
Clifford Luders, agriculture



New electives give senior curriculum variety



Cosmetologist Barbara Zieziula sets a customer's hair.

Juniors found themselves with more choices to make than ever as they planned their senior year--the addition of new senior electives to the curriculum gave real options to students in social studies and English.

New social studies courses included Economics, Government, Sociology, and Ancient History.

In senior-year English, the new choices involved Composition, Journalism, English Literature, and World Literature.

Other new electives, including half-day courses at East Aurora High School, were Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, and Data Processing, all offered to prepare students for a particular occupation after high school.

The ICS guidance department reported that these electives allowed "more latitude in a student's curriculum." According to research, the department said, students are more interested in classes they have chosen themselves.

Plan your memories,

advises Mr. Hickey

Memories can be beautiful, pleasant and satisfying. They are vital to the well-being of any person. I like to believe that, as bread is to flesh and blood, so also are memories to the soul.

If we investigate the reasons for derelicts, both young and old, existing in our society, we find that they have been overwhelmed by unpleasant memories.

Memory of unfortunate associations, if nurtured by constant recall, has been observed to warp the mind and life of him who will not forgive.

Please allow me to counsel that memories can be planned. When you have been wronged, the act of committing a kindness in return for harsh or inhuman treatment will live in your memory as an experience. By planning, you can prevent the storing of unhappy memories.

I hope that your association with Iroquois Central has provided you with pleasant memories. Congratulations.

—Robert J. Hickey



Robert Hickey, administrative assistant



Robert Manchester, mathematics and data processing



James McCready, science



Miss Barbara Millar, physical education



Mrs. Thelma Neidig, nurse-teacher



Mrs. Lila Nevergold, English



Deon Nielson, mathematics



Carl Norberg, mathematics

Twelve-year period sees enrollment triple at ICS

With a total enrollment of 777 students crowding the halls in the past year, the ICS student body has more than tripled in the school's twelve-year history. Senior high corridors saw just 246 students in 1956.

Some 229 seniors will graduate in the June commencement exercises. In 1956, only 63 seniors marched across the stage to receive diplomas.

To suit the needs of the ever-increasing enrollment, the school built the 1200 wing and 300 wing in 1958.

While the number of students at Iroquois has been increasing, so have their teachers. In 1956 there were only 32 teachers. Now the faculty consists of 51 teachers. Of the 1956 faculty only these teachers continue to teach senior high students: Mrs. Dorothy Seileman, James McCready, Elwood Eaton, Donald Lamp, Clifford Luders, and Robert Manchester.



Maureen Steinhilber is one of many new students at Iroquois.

Duane Patterson, physical education

Mrs. Dorothy Piepke, music

Robert Ping, industrial arts

Mrs. Annette Ross, librarian

Donald Ross, music

Daniel Roth, business

John Rothrock, social studies

Robert Rubeck, science

Mrs. Margaret Sanborn, social studies

Daniel Scanlon, English

Mrs. Dorothy Seileman, homemaking

Robert Steislinger, social studies



Mr. Corser views education as more than facts

I do hope that your years at Iroquois have helped you:

(1) to have a set of values and convictions which are worthwhile and which you will have the courage to defend; (2) to be able to communicate—to speak and write clearly and correctly; (3) to realize that education is more than an accumulation of memorized facts—to know that education is what you have left after you have forgotten what you have learned; (4) to understand the necessity of being good citizens of our country but also able to respect and appreciate other nations and their cultures; (5) to help to make this world a better place in which to live.

Your happiness and success lie within you. External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings. The great, enduring realities are love and service.

I will always remember with fondness the largest class ever to graduate from our school. Don't forget to come back to your Alma Mater at any time. We will be happy to see you.

—Russell E. Corser



Russell Corser, Senior High Principal



Miss Jane Swackhamer, business



William Sweet, science



Paul VanOrnum, mathematics



Robert Wainman, physical education



Robert Waterman, English



Charles Yale, German



Meritt Dabb,
Transportation Supervisor



Ken Scheifla,
Maintenance Supervisor



Senior High Custodians. KNEELING: Harold Dabb, Jesse Parker. **STANDING, FIRST ROW:** Cliff Breton, Mrs. Bernadette Johnson, Al Boldt, Custodian-in-Charge. **STANDING, BACK ROW:** Ken Scheifla, Darold Mathis.



District Administration Secretaries. SEATED: Mrs. Ruth Scrimshaw, Mrs. Cornelia Tyler. **STANDING:** Mrs. Geraldine Welsch, Miss Judy Laubisch, Mrs. Sue Klotz.



Senior High School Secretaries. SEATED: Mrs. Marge Miller, Mrs. Arlene Rusert. STANDING: Mrs. Helen Decker, Mrs. Carol Robinson, Mrs. Shirley Emden.



Food Service Workers. Mrs. Dorothy Howard, Mrs. Sharon Possehl, Mrs. Marie Steir, Mrs. Ramona Hartfield, Mrs. Betty Kreiger, Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz, Mrs. Marilyn Tyler, Mrs. Jeannette Bodekor, Cook Manager; Mrs. Anne Boldt.





SENIORS

Onalee Munn, 'Warrior' editor, outstanding girl

Outstanding senior Onalee Munn was voted on by the students for her active participation in extracurricular activities, her leadership qualities, and her out-going personality. As editor of the newly-formed and successful newspaper, the "Warrior", Onalee headed the staff which produced an outstanding publication. She is active in girls' athletics and, as varsity captain, she culminated her four years on the cheerleading squads. Other notable achievements include the office of southern sub-district secretary for District 14 Student Council, the DAR award, and a runner-up in the annual Elk's Award Contest. Onalee is the AFS sister for Letty Martinetti, our exchange student from Ecuador.



Onalee is a member of the basketball team.



Onalee Munn, outstanding senior girl



Senior Class Officers. John Thrasher, president; Mary Scott, secretary; Dave Yandricha, vice-president; Jim Stone, treasurer.



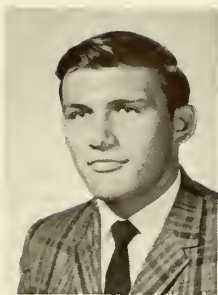
Bill finishes in sectionals.

Bill Lazarus, C-C runner, outstanding senior boy

Bill Lazarus was elected outstanding senior boy. As president of one of New York State's largest Key Clubs, Bill presided over the meetings and led this service organization in its community and fund raising activities. He also served as a Varsity Club director. He distinguished himself in sports by establishing eight different cross country course records and placing second in the state cross country meet. As co-captain of the team, Bill also placed first in both the divisional and sectional cross country meets. Four years of basketball and track rounded out his sports career, and Bill, in addition, holds records for the two-mile event in track. Thus Bill earned the students' votes on the basis of his leadership qualities and outstanding athletic career.



Bill Lazarus, outstanding senior boy



MICHAEL ABT



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ADAMS



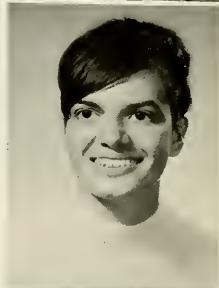
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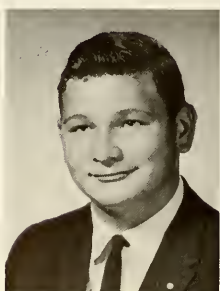
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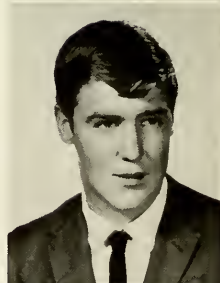
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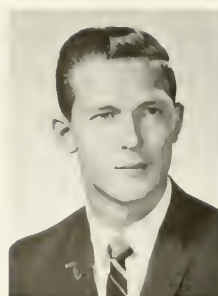
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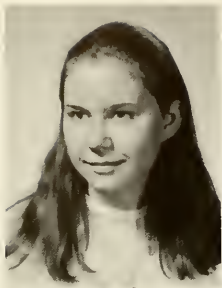
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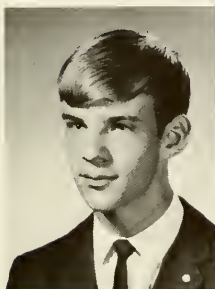
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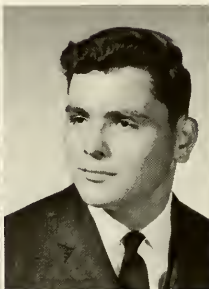
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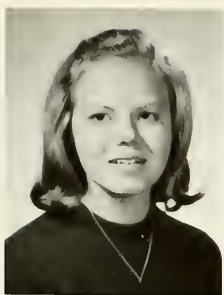
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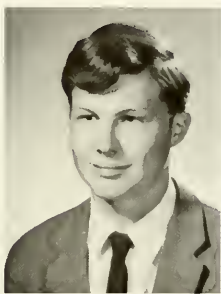
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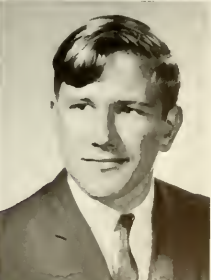
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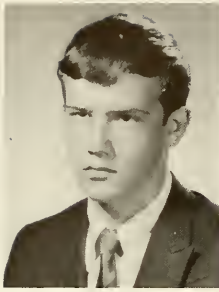
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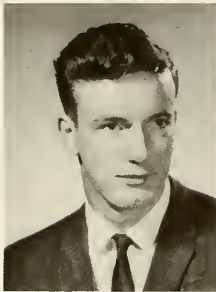
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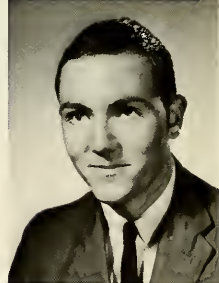
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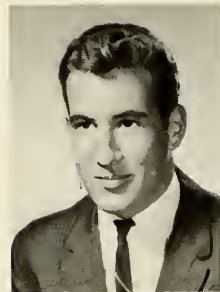
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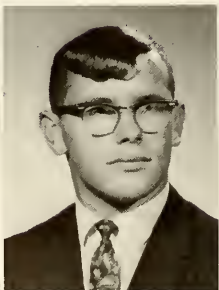
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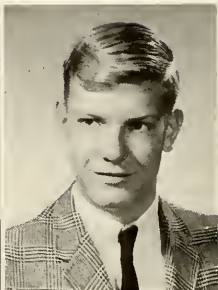
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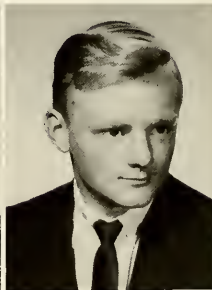
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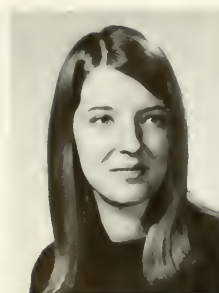
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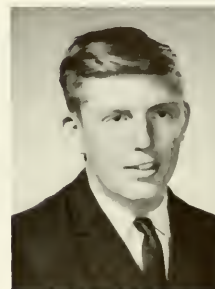
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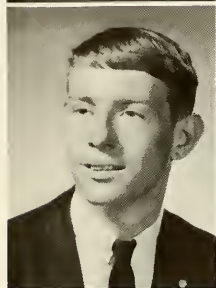
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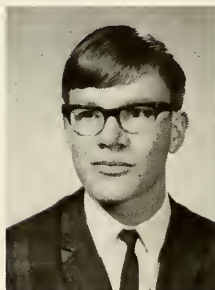
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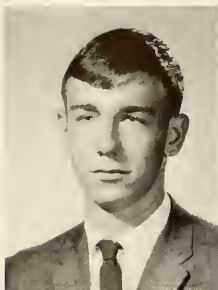
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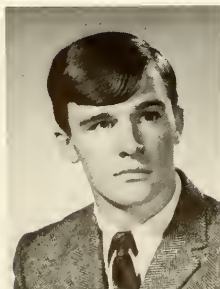
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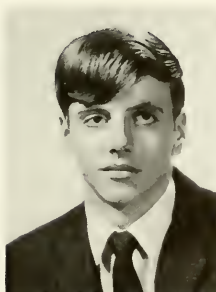
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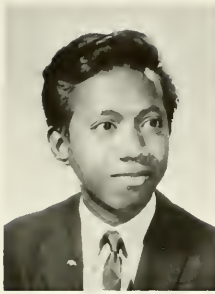
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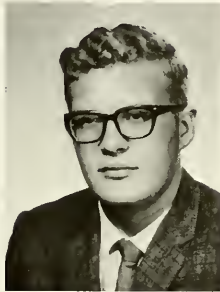
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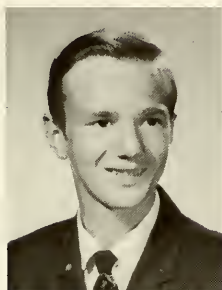
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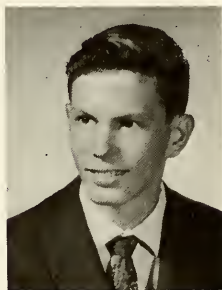
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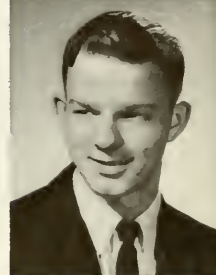
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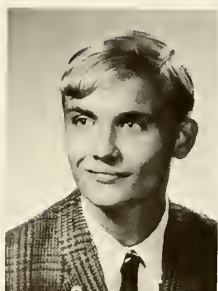
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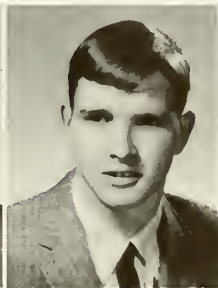
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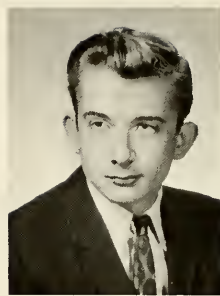
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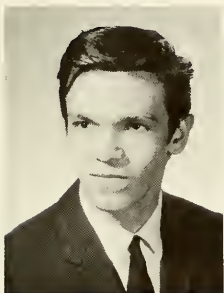
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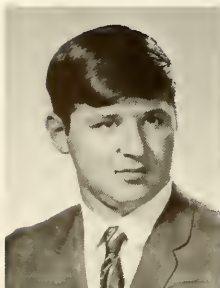


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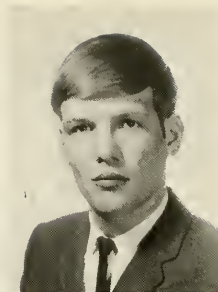




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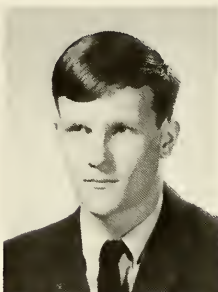
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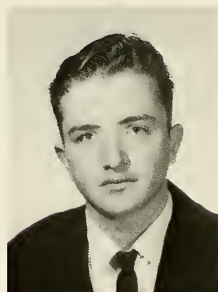
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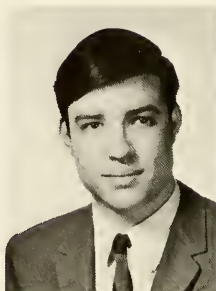
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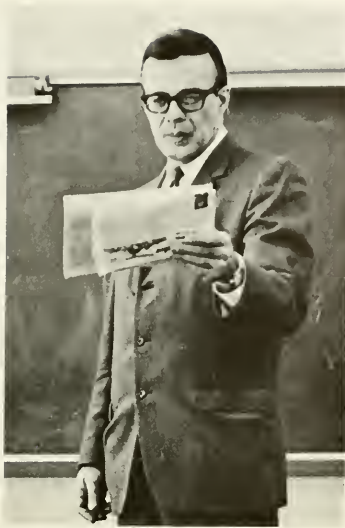
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MICHAEL WEBSTER



Mr. Sipprell inaugurated the Great Issues elective for seniors.

Seniors mourn passing of teacher, Donald Sipprell

In the autumn, Iroquois lost a history teacher who had been working with senior classes since 1959.

Donald Sipprell graduated from Hamburg High School in 1935. He attended the University of California and graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1958. He had been active in school government, and enjoyed boxing for recreation.

At ICS, Mr. Sipprell taught World History, American History, and Great Issues. In extra-curricular activities, he began a debate club, advised the Student Council, and conducted a lively "Quiz Bowl."

Although ill-health haunted him in his last months, Mr. Sipprell faced it with a characteristic sense of humor. He died on October 4, 1967, at the age of 51. The senior class mourns its loss.



Donald Sipprell

Thrasher leads 230 through senior year

Some 230 seniors will be graduating in commencement exercises on June 23, 1968.

Their last year of high school was like this: In September, they elected officers: John Thrasher, president; Dave Yandricha, vice-president; Mary Scott, secretary; and Jim Stone, treasurer.

Thrasher and his adviser, Mr. Hunt, organized the class's magazine sale in the fall. Proceeds from the sale supported their 1968 "Iroquoian."

The class displayed its artistic qualities in the annual homecoming float. They received a first-place ribbon.

They did inaugurate the "Computer Dance," which was the best attended dance in the history of the school, according to Thrasher.



Seniors enter gym for pep assembly.



Jeff Wright participating in Grub Day.



Pat Gilbert and Lynn Missel in home mechanics, one of the school's new electives.



Peggy Foersch, Donna Dittmann, Laurie Eagle, and Becky Willis at girls' basketball practice.



Mike Abt placed third in the state match.

On March 8, the seniors created Grub Day, a day when they "dressed down" in old, grubby clothes.

They have their athletes: over sixty percent of the senior boys earned varsity letters during their high school years.

They have their scholars: 22 seniors won Regents scholarships, with eight alternates; and close to seventy percent of the seniors want to continue their learning after high school, according to the guidance office.

On May 25, the seniors danced to the prom theme of "Gone With The Wind." They took their theme from a novel which described the last good days before a conflict.

On June 23, they will gather together for the last time as the class of 1968.

Seniors elect classmates in 'mostest' categories

The results of the class poll, as announced at the Senior Banquet, June 7, are determined by performance throughout past years:

DONE MOST FOR IROQUOIS
Onalee Munn, Bill Lazarus
DONE IROQUOIS FOR THE MOST
Peg Hartnett, Ken Hill
FEARLESS LEADERS
Mary Scott, Bob Valentine
MOST ADMIRER
Marsha Ryan, Joe Szczukowski
BEST APPEARANCE
Betty Radder, Bruce Chaffee
MOST ATHLETIC
Becky Willis, Mike Abt
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Onalee Munn, Bill Lazarus
FRIENDLIEST
Claudia Kratt, Tom Winegar
MOST CONSIDERATE
Debbie Coates, Mark Rieman
CLASS FLIRT
Peg Foersch
CLASS PLAYBOY
Rick Moffett



Larry Lasky, a National Merit finalist.



Marsha Gleed supervises recreation.



Dave Yandricha, Bonnie Luders, and Karen Reukauf



Ken McGiveron placed third in Section VI AA Diving.



Jon Bosch in "Grub Day" attire.

MOST DEPENDABLE
 Marsha Ryan, Tom Winegar
 BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
 Marsha Gleed, Ken Hill
 BIGGEST APPETITE
 Karen Ramsdell, Tom Trzepacz
 MOST STUDIOUS
 Jean Dickson, Larry Lasky
 MOST GULLIBLE
 Laurel Kurtzworth, Cliff Merkle
 CLASS PHILOSOPHERS
 Jean Dickson, Larry Lasky
 MOST ARTISTIC
 Betty Radder, Dan Ferguson
 MOST MUSICAL
 Beth Franklin, Peter Moffitt
 MOST TALKATIVE
 Diane Lorenz, Jon Bosch
 MOST BASHFUL
 Kathy Reinhardt, Chuck Bauer
 MOST RADICAL
 Karen Latimer, Dan Ferguson

Ed Griffiths

finds Germany a myriad of experience

This year spent in a region of Germany with the legendary Rhine and its renowned Lorelei has been a myriad of unforgettable experiences. Bad Schwalbach, my home this year, is a resort area of 6500 inhabitants located north west of Wiesbaden. The Schopfs maintain a hotel and guest area here.

Rudi and I ride to Wiesbaden every day (Saturdays too!) to attend Gutenberg Gymnasium from 8:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. I study eleven subjects, with four classes a week in such subjects as German, philosophy, English, math and social issues. The teaching of "thinking" preponderates over amassing an excess of factual knowledge. Four to five five-hour exams, during the year with the Abitur (culmination exam), are given in many subjects as an additional obstacle for these students in their last year as my brother Rudi is.

I'd like to give AFS and Iroquois a "schonen Dank" for introducing me to Germany and its life.



Edward Griffiths



Ed said, "My class during a riotous break."



"My school, Gutenberg Gymnasium in Wiesbaden."



Ed's family: Mr. Schopfs, Ed, Rudi, Mrs. Schopfs.

Swedish life a whirlwind

for AFS'er Dan Weise

Life in Sweden has been a whirlwind of fascinating places, and events, a kaleidoscope of activity from the first moments in language camps to the rigorous challenges of everyday life.

The Christmas celebrations were highlighted by the uniquely Swedish smorgasbord, the customary Christmas ham, and the traditional *SKOL*. A trip to Stockholm during the holiday season was accentuated by attendance at the Nobel Prize ceremonies.

The Swedish gymnasium, Hedbergsska Skolan, which I attend is on a purely academic level in comparison to our high school. The student's schedule includes a greater number of subjects, emphasis on foreign language and specialization of courses as the first step to concentrated university study.

My relationship with the Swedes has been extremely rewarding. They attempt to know a person intimately, rather than just as a representative of another land.

I would sincerely like to say thanks to everyone who has worked for AFS and has helped make this year a success.



Dan Weise



Dan's family: Sven, Dan, Mrs. Wird, Mr. Wird.



"My school after the first snow."





UNDERCLASSMEN



Larry Lewis, junior class president



Sue Mohn, junior class vice-president



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Dave Baun, Barb Barclay, Sue Briggs, Ellen Bodkin, Judy Busch, Kirk Braun. BACK

ROW: Glenn Bergtold, Henry Buell, Gary Atkinson, Art Becker, Tom Bonk, Yvonne Altheide, Dan Beilman.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Joe Pearson, Ellen Jantzi, Jack Putnam, Rita Kalinowski, Denise Juliano, Margaret Knab, Jay Johnson, Gary Jones. BACK ROW: Mike Byrnes, Jack

Keem, Cheryl Kindt, Veronica John, Louis Kibler, Les Kemmerer, Allen Jantzi, Dean Kauffman, Alfred Jakubowski.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Debbie Price, Marilyn Phillips, Jackie Priest, Linda Preil. SECOND ROW: Gregg Rickettson, Neil Reinagel, Bill Ryan, Sharon Piasecki, Ellen

Rodgers, Billy Richter, Keith Reynolds. BACK ROW: Dennis Ramsdell, Kevin Preston, Beth Puleo, Mary Nette Pierce, Kathy Price, Mike Sack.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Laurie Campbell, Donna Degen, Robin Conley, Debbie Ertel, John Felski. SECOND ROW: Carole Crane, Mary Jane Duerr, Alan Davis, Carin Craig, Larry Cooper, Kevin Darbee. BACK ROW: Roger Cryan,

Judy Carlson, Diane Czechowski, Ron Carlo, Russell Cryan, Kathy Clark, Cindy Cotter, Joe Corning, George Davidson.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Rick Kwiatkowski, Sue Leatherbarrow, Jane Lasky, Carol Kratt, Diane LaBelle, Debbie Lange, Betty Lazarus, Dick Kriegbaum. SECOND ROW: Leon Kuznik, Debbie Lippert, Linda Lamp, Mary Ann

Lipiec, Pat Lexo, Denise LaBelle, Duane LaBelle. BACK ROW: Bill Leachy, Bill Krupski, Jerry Kresconko, Larry Lewis, Dana Koehler, Stan Kranz.



Betty Lazarus, junior class secretary



Henry Buell, junior class treasurer



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Kathy Sisson, Patty Snashell, Marie Sauka, Linda Schilling. SECOND ROW: Rolf Simonson, John Schonblom, Jeri Lynn Simme, Sharon Shoemaker, Diane Siler, Matt Serwacki, Dan Shanahan, BACK

ROW: John Sonnelitter, Sue Snyder, Bonnie Schasel, Barb Schulz, Mary Schrenk, Paula Shaver, Rita Sonnelitter, Larry Spink.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Donna Fierle, Marilyn Green, Kathy Geier, Marie-Luise George, Sharon Foucha, Alana Graham, JoAnne Franklin, Linda Gilbert, Kathy Gibson.

BACK ROW: Kirk Gilbert, Gary Foersch, Margaret Franklin, Vicki Gilbert, Chris Gregoire, Jim Garby, Bill Griffiths.



Sue works on the junior play.



Sue Mohn was chosen as the outstanding junior girl. Sue was a J. V. cheerleader last year and is presently on the varsity squad. She is one of the AFS Abroad candidates and a member of the Junior National Honor Society.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Gale Lippmann, Denise Lochte, Brenda Maroney, Marcia Miller. SECOND ROW: Robb Mair, Sue Mohn, Sharon Meyer, Bev Mocny, Terri Mann,

Tom McNamera, Dan Maltbie. BACK ROW: Dale Little, Kevin Little, Bob Martin, George Miller, Connie Malach, Max Meindl, Peter McKay.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Debbie Stansbury, JoAnn Stucky, Linda Turcotte. SECOND ROW: Bill Topor, Debbie Thurston, Nancy Tuttle, Linda Stoddard, Donna Tolsma, Mau-

reen Steinhilber, Peter Tschofen. BACK ROW: Barry Tyner, Ron Stoops, Louie Szczukowski, Steve Sprague, Karen Turnquist, Alan Tomlinson, John Tsujimoto.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: John Hamms, Jane Huff, Pam Hoth, Janet Heinemann, RayAnn Hopkins, Jenny Handy, Sandy Guard, Cindy Hatley, Janet Haefner, Dennis Haas.

BACK ROW: Loren Hudson, Bruce Hill, David Herr, Georgianne Hill, Debbie Hess, Elaine Hilton, Jim Holmwood, Tom Hajduk.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Helen Murphy, Joanne Panzarella, Theresa O'Brien, Sue Neu, Richard Morse. SECOND ROW: Steve Moorman, Ronald Nawotka, Jann Neubach, Linda Pfitzinger, Kim Pearson, Dennis Monnin, George Mueller.

BACK ROW: Rick Paine, Marty Palys, Dave Paddock, Christine Pawlak, Mike Oberther, Carl Palmer, Charlie Nelson.



Juniors. FRONT ROW: Mary Windahl, Linda Yale, Sandy Vara, SECOND ROW: Donald Worral, Jean Willson, Bonnie Webster, Margaret Valentine, Shelley Witkop, Marcia Yu-

zwak, Wendy Weeks, Mike Wantuck. BACK ROW: Linda Weise, Jerry Zorsch, Bob Wantuck, Sam Zona, Marty Zdrojewski, Don VanLew, Howard Vogel.



The juniors selected Jim Holmwood as the outstanding junior boy. He plans on majoring in science and is a member of the Varsity Club as a result of his participation in varsity football and baseball. Jim has been a member of the Student Council for four years.



Jim suits up for football.



Dicky Butterfield, sophomore class president



Bruce Ryan, sophomore class vice-president



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Richard Bapst, Cindy Baun, Beth Barry, Wayne Beilman, Sue Abt. SECOND ROW: Cindy Barber, Janet Beyers, Karen Baumeister, Bill Allen,

Dan Baschmann, Ralph Apgar. BACK ROW: Gary Almeter, Kathy Barrow, Lorraine Bielecki, Peggy Benzin, Virginia Anderson, Karol Angeloff.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Regis Holzborn, Cheryl Hartfield, Lisa Hodges, Mary Hanny. SECOND ROW: Jeff Hause, Dean Griffiths, Kathy Hall, Cheryl Hall, Brenda

Hochadel, Donna Guard. BACK ROW: David Hauber, Celeste Holmes, Pat Hellman, Margie Handy, Cherie Haury, Paul Gukich, Roy Hall.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: John Reuther, Richard Riley, Dawn Richard, Elizabeth Pring, Jim Pietrzak, Mike Polizzi. SECOND ROW: Jim Reid, Marsha Reinhard, Aileen Reis, Victor Reboy, Mike Pitchure, Rod Perkins, Ken Rich,

John Prell. BACK ROW: Nancy Rankin, Denise Peavoy, Doug Ruestow, Jim Rupp, Doug Payne, Mike Ritter, Lauri Rankin, Geraldine Pawlak, Mart Raidmae.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Joan Blinston, Dianne Campbell, Wendy Bronson, Mary Shaun Blazak, Debbie Brubaker, Margo Block. SECOND ROW: Bruce Carlson, Joyce Ciski, Diana Blair, Kathy Bosch, Dicky Butterfield, Craig

Chaffee, Bonnie Casper, Richard Bowers. BACK ROW: Doug Clark, Sally Briggs, Doug Clark, David Bosch, Joe Bolis, Bruce Caughel.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Donna Jordon, Donna James, Diane Kelly, Gail Holzschuh, Yvonne Hauber. SECOND ROW: Chris Hopkins, Chris Kalbach, Sherrill Jantzi, Wendy Hurd, Richard Johnson, Donald Klahn, Joe Knarr, Dana

Kipfer. BACK ROW: Darryl Holzschuh, Jim Huebsch, Andrew Kenney, Dean Koehler, Pat Hudson, George Huff, John Jakubowski, Richard Hoth.



Barb Glead, sophomore class secretary



Ken Barber, sophomore class treasurer



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Russell Rowley, Barbara Roloff, Pauline Sonnelitter, Patricia Schweikart. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Schulenberg, Ann Marie Ryan, Susan

Selle, Debbie Rosier, Janet Skinner, Debbie Schwab. BACK ROW: Cindy Sarata, Donna Smith, Cheryl Schmitke, Sue Schrenk, David Roof, Bruce Ryan, Dan Rupp.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Kathy Davies, Linda Edwards, Regina Dunn, Judy Cooper, Kathy Cramer, Mercedes Dugan. SECOND ROW: Norene Davidson, Judy Dhallo, Paul Coblentz, Tom Coil, Barb Eaton, Nancy Cole, Bruce Cur-

tis. BACK ROW: Donna Conlin, Charlene Cotton, Ginger Dolber, Ester Dickey, Peggy Barnard, Dale Dean, Charles Cook, Fritz Drasgow.



The sophomores elected Barb Glead as the outstanding sophomore girl. Barb is a member of the Junior National Honor Society and wants to major in French and science. She participates in all intramural sports available to girls and is a J. V. cheerleader.



Barbi works out after school.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Doug Magee, Pat Majchszak, Pauline Laubisch, Sue MacDonald, Sheila Kowalczyk, David Lucie. SECOND ROW: Mark Lochhaas, Karen Kolb, Mary Leydecker, Rene Lallmang, Norma Krieger, Becky

Luders, Diane Kraft. BACK ROW: Carl Kolin, David Lux, Mike Kordrupel, Mike Komorek, John Mair, Paul Mahoney, Kevin Macey, Jody Kunz.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Bill Thornton, DeeAnn Stucky, Tom Ulrich. SECOND ROW: Roy Van De Bogart, Richard Stevens, Bart Stack, Nancy Szczukowski, Tina

Springston, Sandy Stokes. BACK ROW: Kurt Vogel, David Van Hooser, Cindy Striegel, Pauline Szwaczkowski, Harlan Spruce, Roy Theal, Alan Sturm.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Henrietta Filipowicz, Joanne Gilbert, Jody Geil, Charlene Foley, Jackie Fischer. SE-
COND ROW: Guy Gessner, David Gerhardt, Dianne French,
Carol George, Nadine Fraser, Barb Gleed, Barb Eldridge,

Mark Goellner. BACK ROW: Sue Frost, Judy Eisenhower,
David Feneziani, Randy Foucha, Glen Fiske, Rick Gold-
bach, Craig Fargo.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Linda Moorman, Debbie
Millard, Brian Moore, Claudia McCubbin, Michelle Mucci,
Jack Morgan. SECOND ROW: Peg McCarthy, Ray Nad-
rowski, Diane McCubbin, Sandy Ogilvie, Jerry McCarthy,

David Norton. BACK ROW: Jeff Meyer, Doug Morzolf,
Carrie Merkle, Sharon McGreevy, Kim Mann, John Olosky,
Jim McCune.



Sophomores. FRONT ROW: Marlene Wiers, Pat Winch, Rosemarie Zieziula, Mary Zaenglein, Debbi Young, Kathy Wojna. SECOND ROW: Rita Wilson, Rose Zilker, Mary Wadsworth, Sharon Wozniak, Jackie Youngman, Sue

Wolff, Tom Wantuck. BACK ROW: Mike Yuzwak, Doug Worral, Gail Webster, Diane Willis, Sandra Wylupski, Ruth Wagner, Linda Winton, David White.



Jack runs for cross country.



Jack Morgan was elected outstanding sophomore boy. Jack is an active member of both the cross country and track teams. Jack plays in the percussion section of the band. He also served as president of the Junior High Student Council.





SPORTS

Trackmen smash seven records

New records, high placings, and entrance into the state finals are proof that the 1967 track team was the best in Iroquois' history.

The team placed sixth out of 20 schools in the E.C.I.C. meet at Buffalo State and fourth out of 12 schools in the Section 6 AA meet at Hamburg. Both these showings topped the performance of any previous track team in the respective meets.

There were also seven school records broken. They are as follows: Jim Martin (440), Joe Szczukowski (880), Gary Snyder (mile), Bill Lazarus (two-mile), Jeb Snow, "Trackman of the Year," (triple-jump), John Hilton (high-jump); and Mike Reardon, Larry Lewis, Tom Up-ham, and Bill Coddington set the school record in the mile medley relay.

In addition, Jeb Snow, Bill Lazarus, and John Hilton became the first Iroquois trackmen ever to compete in the state finals.



Mike Abt strives for distance in the long jump.





Chaffee clears 10 feet, 4 inches.



1967 TRACK RECORD

Iroquois		Opponent
110	Holland	26
86	Depew	50
99	at Springville	37
77	at Grand Island	59
87	Eden	49
62	at Alden	74
Won 5		Lost 1



Track. FRONT ROW: P. Raquet, R. Gonzalez, J. Hunt, K. McGiveron, K. Darbee, M. Reardon, J. Martin, G. Snyder, W. Coddington, F. Marcheson, J. Hilton, R. Martin. SECOND ROW: M. McCune, G. Hann, P. Moffitt, L. Lasky, M. Abt, R. Valentine, D. Beilman, J. Szczukowski, E. Griffiths, G. Miller, G. Kalbach. THIRD ROW: J. Snow, G. Jones, C. Palmer,

W. Slazyk, R. Stoops, K. Goldbach, G. Kraus, A. Jakubowski, P. Santos, J. Sonnelitter, J. Adams, D. Blackman. BACK ROW: D. Smith, R. Kreigbaum, D. Baun, J. Houghton, T. Upham, L. Lewis, B. Chaffee, G. Tyner, W. Lazarus, T. Gillogly, G. Rickettson, D. Wiese, H. Vogel.

Ken Goldbach hurls the shot, as head coach Richard Petersen looks on.

1967 BASEBALL RECORD

Iroquois		Opponent
3	Cheektowaga	1
14	East Aurora	9
1	at J.F.K.	9
	at Springville	8
10	at East Aurora	5
5	Cleveland Hill	4
0	J.F.K.	11
2	at Cheektowaga	4
1	at Cleveland Hill	3
0	Springville	10
Won 4		Lost 6



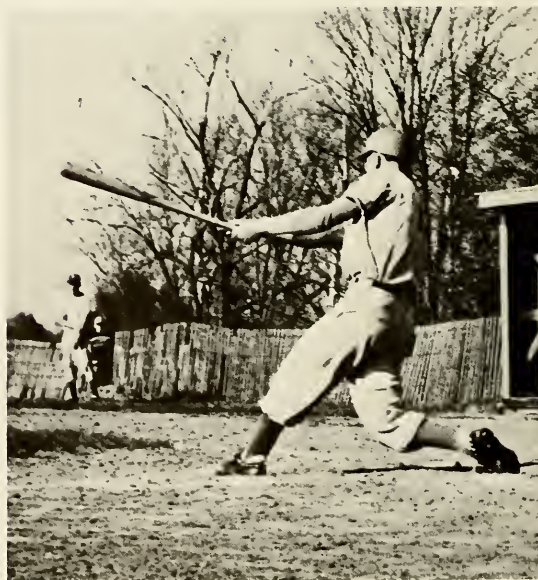
Varsity Baseball, FRONT ROW: Tom McCarthy, Paul Willson, Dan Martin, John Thrasher, Greg Zilker, Dave O'Brien, Dick Drueschler. SECOND ROW: Jim Holmwood, Charles Schneck-enberger, Cliff Merkle, Jack Coddington, Dave McCarthy, Jack Kerr. BACK ROW: Dan Yaco-bush, Rick Moffett, Fred Boenheim.



Third-baseman Fred Boenheim reaches for a relay.



Holmwood and Schneck-enberger in practice



John Thrasher swings and misses.



Tom McCarthy batting against Cleveland Hill.

Cleveland Hill thriller highlights baseball season

What has to be the most exciting baseball game at Iroquois was played in the 1967 season.

In the sixth game, Cleveland Hill led, 4-2, in the ninth inning. With two out, Rick Moffett was hit with a pitched ball. Dan Yacobush got on by an error, placing Iroquois runners on first and second. Pitcher Cliff Merkle, who had gone the whole game, was at bat.

Coach Stohrer told Merkle just to "meet the ball, not try and kill it." Merkle met the first pitch, sending it over the right-field fence and winning the game for Iroquois, 5-4.

Leading hitters for the season included Merkle with a .364 average, Yacobush with .278, and Tom McCarthy with .267. The team voted Merkle its "Most Valuable Player."



Jim Holmwood fields a grounder.

Power, pitching lead

J.V.'s to 5-5 season

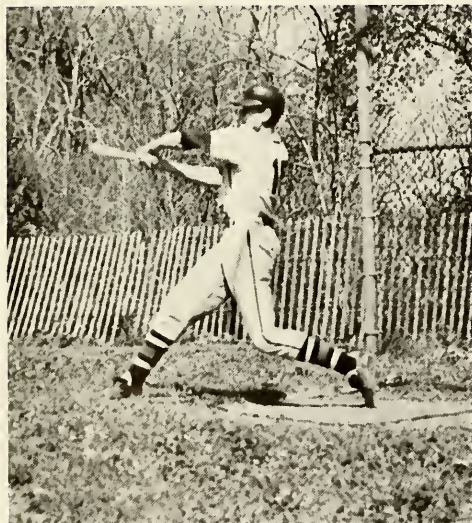
The 1967 J. V. baseball team completed the season with a mediocre record of 5-5. Coached by Mr. Knowles, the team had many fine victories. Against Springville, Jerry Kresconko pitched an excellent no-hit, no-run game. Don VanLew broke the game wide open with a two-run double in the last of the seventh inning.

When the team traveled to J.F.K., Dave Paddock fired a one-hitter and won the game 8-0. Against arch-rival East Aurora, the team cracked four homers, played an all-round excellent game and won 9-6.

Towards the end of the season, the J. V.'s lost the services of Jim Holmwood, Kresconko and Roger Cryan, as they were called up to assist the varsity squad.



J. V. Baseball. FRONT ROW: J. Bolis, M. Meindl, L. Szczukowski, D. Ramsdell, D. Shaver. SECOND ROW: J. Krepski, B. Wantuck, J. Hamms, P. Tschofen, D. VanLew, M. Raidmae. BACK ROW: B. Krepski, R. Cryan, J. Kresconko, D. Paddock, M. Maze, James Knowles, coach.



Peter Tschofen puts his weight into the ball.



Dave Paddock finds it difficult to judge a pop-up.



Jim Holmwood fires a fastball to catcher Dennis Ramsdell.

First golf team captures Division III title, trophy

The first golf team in the history of Iroquois tore up the league this season with a 7 won and 1 lost record. Honors go to Cliff Merkle, Mike Wantuck, and Tom Winegar, who were undefeated all season and displayed fine talent in capturing the Division III title.

The team was coached by Mr. Waterman, and aided by the professional at Elma Meadows, Mr. John Henrich.

Winegar Brightens Bowling Season

With little depth, the varsity bowling squad staggered through a 8-34 season.

Tom Winegar, co-captain, bowled five games over 200, one of which was the high team-game of 235. He also had the highest game in the ECIC sectional roll-offs with a 234.

Mr. Scanlon and Mr. Bello coached the team this season.



John Sonnelitter bowls against East Aurora.



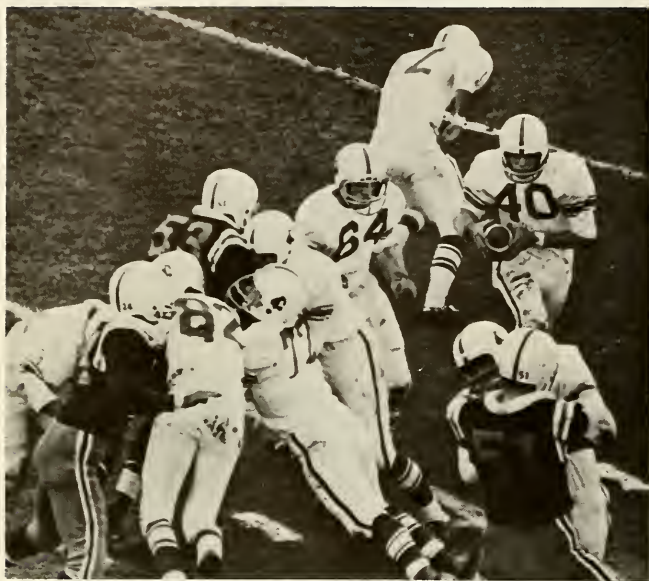
Bowling. FRONT ROW: Cliff Merkle, Tom Winegar, John Sonnelitter, Al Jakubowski, Charles Cook, Daniel Scanlon, coach. BACK ROW: Don Worral, Bill Voss, Jim Vesper, Lou Szczukowski, John Prell, Paul Gukich.



Co-captain Cliff Merkle presents Division III golf trophy to Mr. Corsar.



Golf. FRONT ROW: John Boire, Cliff Merkle, Mike Wantuck, Greg Zilker, Dan Martin, Tom Winegar. BACK ROW: Robert Waterman, coach; Bill Voss, Jim Vesper, Roy Hall, Dave Paddock, Terry Fullington, Rolf Simonson.



Linemen attempt to open a hole in Sweet Home's line for Ken McGivern.



Chiefs drop 3, snap back for strong season finish

Pre-season picks had the varsity football squad tagged for last place, but a strong finish placed it in a second-place tie in Division II.

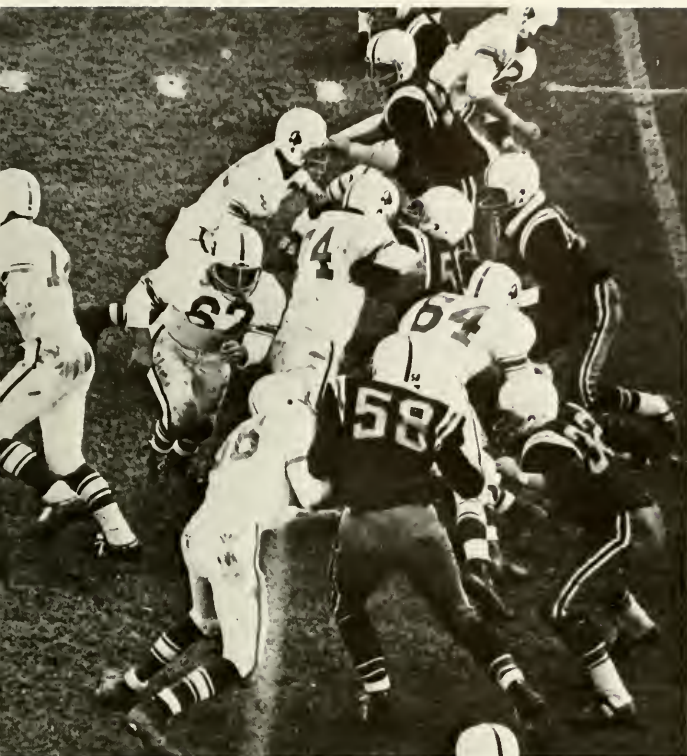
The season started poorly, with the Chiefs dropping the first three games. Improvements were shown each week and with Terry Gillogly at the helm for the East Aurora game, they romped to a 19-0 victory. The 18-12 homecoming victory over heavily-favored Sweet Home was followed by five consecutive victories.

Iroquois' '67 team placed right tackle Jock Phillips and left halfback Jim Matthewson on the first string, Division II, all-star team.

Averaging only 168 pounds, and being the smallest school in the division, the squad needed something special going for them. They had it in team spirit and pride, according to Coach Pat Patterson.



Coach Patterson, Ob. Gillogly at East Aurora.



Left halfback Jim Matthewson receives hand-off from quarterback, Terry Gillogly.

Varsity Football Record

Iroquois		Opponent
2	Alden	20
13	Clarence	27
6	at Orchard Park	25
19	at East Aurora	0
18	Sweet Home	12
18	Cheektowaga	0
20	at Lake Shore	6
19	at Cleveland Hill	0
Won 5		Lost 3



Varsity Football. FRONT ROW: Greg Kalbach, Jock Phillips, John Thrasher, Jim Hunt, Rick Moffett, Bruce Chaffee, Ken Hill, Ken McGiveron, Jim Kemmerer, Dave McCarthy, Mike Abt, Terry Gillogly. SECOND ROW: Leon Berner, Jerry Kresconko, Larry Lewis, Don VanLew, Greg Rickettson, Joe Corning, Henry Buell, Jim Matthew-

son, Dan Bielman, Dave Yendricha, Jim Holmwood, Rich Drueschler, Coach Bill Rider. BACK ROW: Dan Malecki, Dave O'Brien, Max Meindl, Dan Shanahan, Jim Kipfer, Roger Cryan, Dennis Smith, Dick Kreigbaum, Leon Kuznik, Russ Barber, Coach Pat Patterson, Coach Bob Wainman.

Squad increases to nine to overcome absenteeism

Increasing from eight to nine this year, the varsity cheerleaders solved their problem of not being able to do certain cheers because of occasional absenteeism.

Sue Mohn and Donna Fierle served their regular duty on alternate weeks, or substituted sometimes for a missing girl so that a full squad of eight could perform.

The cheerleaders sponsored four pep assemblies. For the homecoming rally, the squad switched from their usual theme of "fractured fairy tales" to that of "ruined rhymes." Using nursery rhymes to tell a story, a four-part skit was produced emphasizing the defeat of the opponent, Sweet Home, as well as the greatness of the athletic teams.



The squad talks to Springville's cheerleaders during half-time. Not shown is Sue Snyder, junior cheerleader.



Debbie Kohler and Donna Fierle (foreground) prepare to jump while Debbie Coates (background) leaps.

Judi Sernoffsky (foreground) in the "bomp-etta bomp bomp" cheer.

Karen Reukauf, Debbie Kohler, and Marsha Ryan plea for more scoring at the Lake Shore game.



Captain Onalee Munn

Loss to Cleveland Hill

tops exciting JV season

The junior varsity football team lost a squeaker to Cleveland Hill. A great effort was shown but it did not prove to be enough with 30 seconds to go in the game. ICS had the ball on their six-yard-line and it was first and goal. The squad was trailing, 13 to 14. The quarterback called for a quarterback-sneak. The ball was fumbled, and Cleveland Hill recovered and ran out the clock.

The team was led by captains Dave Halliday and Paul Gukich to a season record of 3 wins and 5 losses, under Coaches Petersen and Stohrer.

JV Cheerleaders Hold Summer Practices

Pre-season practices were held in the summer for the junior varsity cheerleaders. They had several baked-goods sales to earn money to purchase their jackets and buy material to make new uniforms.

The adviser for the cheerleaders is Miss Millar. Joyce Ciski was captain of the team during the fall sports season and Debbie Young was captain during the winter season.

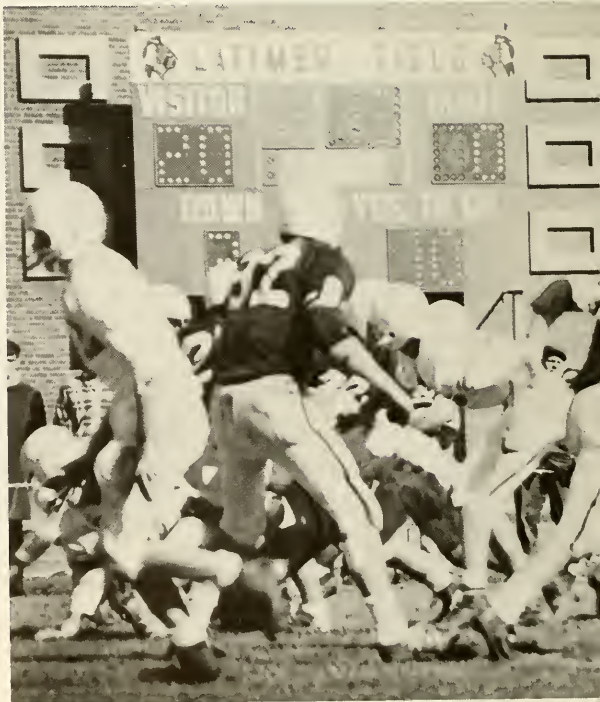
Also leading the sports teams with cheers were the following girls: Diane Campbell, Barb Gleed, Nancy Rankin, Sue MacDonald, Ginger Dolber, and Mary Leydecker.



Debbie Young (foreground) at the Orchard Park Game.



Coach Stohrer makes a point.



Quarterback Halliday is rushed hard by Orchard Park.



JV Football Squad. FRONT ROW: John Prell, Dave Hauber, Dan Bauder, Jim Cyrek, Harlan Spruce, Rod Perkins, Mike Pit-
chure, Charlie Cook. SECOND ROW: Jim Dembik, Craig Fargo,
Dean Koehler, Paul Gukich, Andrew Kenney, Ken Barber, Joe

Bolis, Richard Goldbach. BACK ROW: Dave Halliday, Guy
Gessner, Bruce Carlson, Ralph Apgar, Pat Martin, Mart Raidmae,
Darryl Holzschuh, George Huff, Mike Ritter.



Mary Leydecker and Joyce Ciski do a sideline cheer.



Bill Lazarus and Dave Baun display their winning stride.



Bill Lazarus tapes up "Champ" sign.

1967 Cross Country Record*

Iroquois		Opponent
15	Cleveland Hill	40
15	Springville	40
20	at East Aurora	35
16	at Lake Shore	47
17	at Sweet Home	38
20	at Orchard Park	35
17	at Clarence	41
15	Depew	40
Won 8		Lost 0

*Lowest score wins



Cross Country. FRONT ROW: J. Szczukowski, captain; J. Houghton, captain and state competitor; B. Lazarus, captain and state competitor. SECOND ROW: P. Coblentz, R. Foucha, B. Ryan, G. Miller, R. Wantuck, J. Sonnelitter, R. Martin, D. Baun, J. Morgan, M. Sernoffsky, J. Lazarus, T. Coblentz. THIRD ROW: C. Palmer, F. Marcheson, C. Schneckenberger, D. Blackman, N. Schaefer, P. Moffitt, J. Coddington, C. Nelson, M. Yuzwak,

P. Tschofen. FOURTH ROW: S. Moorman, M. Zukowski, P. Hudson, D. Lloyd, R. Van De Bogart, D. Price, T. Steinhilber, M. Buffum, V. Herman, L. Szczukowski, J. Meyer. BACK ROW: R. Cymerman, M. Zdrojewski, F. Schattner, L. Lasky, P. McKay, M. Zack, M. Lochhaas, M. Palys, D. McCarthy, P. Mahoney, G. Kraus, D. Norton, D. Marzoff, K. Darbee, M. Zaranski.



Coach Yale serves breakfast to George Miller.

Iroquois again wins division championship

The Iroquois cross country team, now in Division II for the first year, won the Division Championship once more. This year's team felt they worked hard preparing for the ECIC meet at Chestnut Ridge. The varsity squad placed first in Class AA at the Buffalo State Invationals and the junior varsity squad placed second in the JV meet.

This year, Bill Lazarus and Jeff Houghton won shields at the Section VI meet. The two boys then went to the state finals held at Elma Meadows, where Bill Lazarus placed second, and Jeff Houghton placed twenty-eighth.

Coach McCreedy summed the season up in this manner: "Fine leadership qualities of the seniors brought forth the desire and better running efforts from the young team. This played a major part in the success of the season."

Matmen set back Attica

in tense grudge match

Climaxing the ICS wrestling season was a grudge match against Attica, who handed Iroquois their only loss last year.

The lead changed hands several times, according to Coach Patterson, until the trio of Jim Kemmerer, Mike Abt, and Ken Hill were to wrestle. These boys wrapped up the match.

The Section VI AA tournament held at Iroquois Central Junior High this year saw ICS snatch the title from Niagara-Wheatfield by a score of 104 to 103. ICS champs included Randy Foucha in the 95 lbs. class, Charlie Schneckenberger in 112 lbs., Jim Kemmerer in 154 lbs. and Mike Abt in 165 lbs.

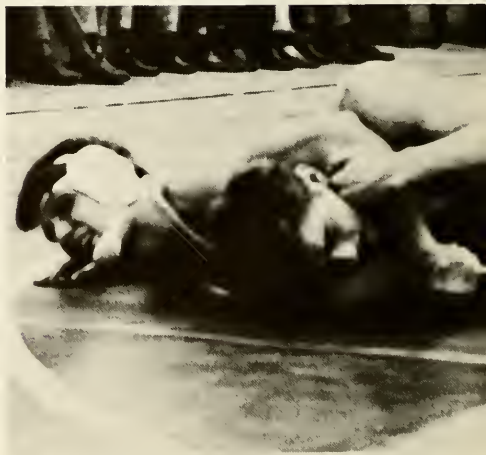
Abt and Kemmerer, in addition, were intersectional winners and state competitors. Abt placed third in his weight class in the state meet at Syracuse.



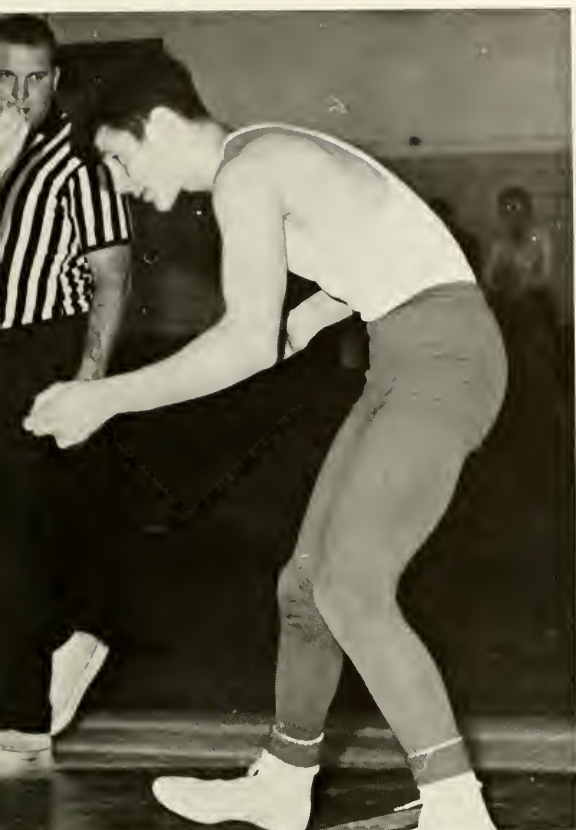
Tension mounts on ICS bench.



A-String. FRONT ROW: Randy Foucha, Mike Sernoffsky, Charles Schneckenberger, Fred Marcheson, Joe Pastuszynski, Dennis Blackman, SECOND ROW: Ron Gala, Jim Kemmerer, Mike Abt, Ken Hill, Bob Valentine. THIRD ROW: John Schonblom, Tom McNamara, Bill Krupski, Dennis Smith, David Krayen-venger, William Ryan, Larry Spink. BACK ROW: Robert Steislenger, coach; Richard Szymanski, David Herr, Duane Patterson, coach.



Mike Abt strains for position.



Pastuszynski works for a take-down against Springville.

1968 WRESTLING RECORD

Iroquois	Opponent	
42	at Clarence	10
44	Orchard Park	5
40	East Aurora	6
34	at Lake Shore	16
39	at Cleveland Hill	11
30	Sweet Home	14
45	at Springville	5
21	at Attica	15
44	at Orchard Park	16
28	Clarence	18
38	at Sweet Home	8
35	at East Aurora	8
46	Cleveland Hill	6
25	Lake Shore	17
38	Springville	10
Won 15		Lost 0



Mr. Corser congratulates Mike Abt.



B-String. FRONT ROW: Jim Dembik, Dave Hauber, Alan Hiebert, Jerry Springer, Glen Fiske, Tom Perrin, Ken Barber. SECOND ROW: Mark Goellner, Doug Magee, Doug Clark, Bob Morgan, Jeff Hause, Ken Rich, Dan Price, Bob Marshall. THIRD ROW: Joel Puleo, Tom Setzer, Pat McMahon, Steven George, Dan Brown, Dick Herr, John Kalinowski. BACK ROW: Mark Jaekle, Philip Burchalter, Dick Kriegbaum, Rick Yacobush, Richard Knab, Carl Kriegbaum.

Swim team finishes last in tougher Division II

Coached by Mr. Crawford, Mr. Grundy, and Miss Millar, the Iroquois swimming team finished in last place in Division II this year. Of 15 meets, the team won only two.

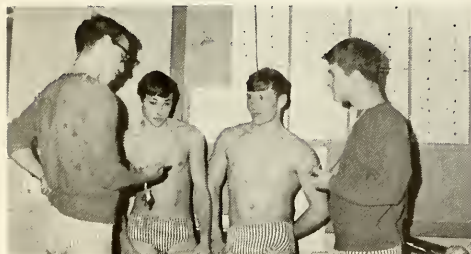
Co-captains were Peter Raquet and Ken McGiveron. Ken continued breaking the school diving record this year, currently holding 194 points for six dives. Ken also won the ECIC diving championship.

Coaches Crawford, Grundy, and Millar were awarded engraved whistles by the team at a swimming banquet prior to the ECIC's.

Typical of the frustrating season was the first meet with Depew. Iroquois seemed to win when they took the last event, the 400 yd. free-style relay. Elated, the team threw the coach into the pool. In its own lane, Depew was still finishing, and Iroquois was disqualified.



Dan Bielman in a practice session.



Coaches Crawford, Grundy; Captains Raquet, McGiveron.

1968 SWIM TEAM RECORD

Iroquois	Opponent
47	at Depew 49
20	East Aurora 75
26	at Sweet Home 69
20	at Cleveland Hill 75
60	Depew 35
20	Orchard Park 75
23	at Clarence 71
42	at Akron 51
15	at East Aurora 80
33	at Springville 62
32	Sweet Home 63
33	Cleveland Hill 62
22	at Orchard Park 73
48	Akron 47
37	Clarence 58
Won 2	Lost 13



Swimmers. FRONT ROW: Jack Putnam, Bill Czech, Kohne Ramon, Collyon Koehler, Dave Worral, John Mair, Chris Gregoire. SECOND ROW: Dan Bielman, Kurt Vogel, Joe Stenzel, Roy Hall, Bob Miley, Alan Davis, Larry Lasky, Vincent Reich, Henry Steck. BACK ROW: Charlie Nelson, Richard Drueschler, Bob Martin, Pete Raquet, Pete Tschofen, Darryl Holzschuh, Mike Zaranski, Max Meindl, Paul MacDonald, Bruce Martin.

Ken McGiveron is the top ICS diver.



Divers, FRONT ROW: Jeff Berger, David Roof, Gary Hubbs, BACK ROW: Jack Coddington, Ken McGiveron.



Hunt scores 308 points, leads Division II

Jim Hunt, a senior, scored 308 total points for the varsity basketball season. Jim was Division II's leading scorer, averaging 17.8 points a game for 249 points in the league play. He also scored a near-record 36 points against Lake Shore.

"This year's team had a lot of talent," Coach Rider said, "but the teamwork just wasn't consistent."

The team was led in rebounding by Fred Boeheim with 179, and Mark Rieman with 128.

Only six members of the squad played in 36 or more periods to earn their varsity letters in basketball. They were Hunt, Rieman, Boeheim, Bill Lazarus, Terry Gillogly, and Rick Moffett.

Under the coaching of Mr. Rider, seniors Rieman and Gillogly served as co-captains.



Jim Hunt tries to tip the ball to Bill Lazarus.



Dan Martin dribbles down-court in a fast break.



Mark Rieman shoots, unmolested.

1968 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Iroquois	Opponent	
54	Alden	46
57	at St. Francis	59
62	Clarence	57
74	Attica	39
47	at East Aurora	71
51	Lake Shore	48
55	Cleveland Hill	68
56	at Sweet Home	66
78	Springville	88
53	Orchard Park	58
51	at Clarence	55
48	East Aurora	49
45	at Alden	59
71	at Lake Shore	61
55	at Cleveland Hill	54
58	Sweet Home	65
53	at Orchard Park	71
45	at Springville	98
Won 6		Lost 12



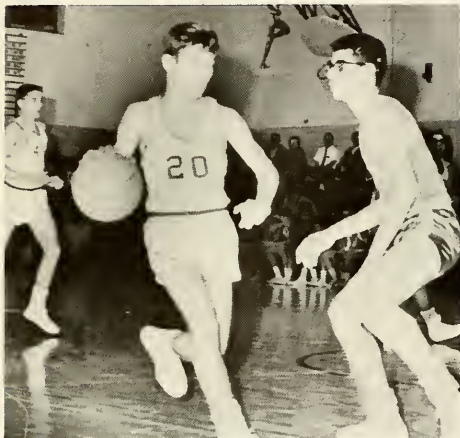
Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Larry Lewis, Dave Paddock, Fred Boenheim, Terry Gillogly, Bill Lazarus, Roger Cryan, Jerry Kresconko. BACK ROW: Jim Hunt, Dan Martin, Dale Little, Bob Green, Leon Berner, Mark Rieman, Rick Moffett.



J. Perkins, manager; Coach Knowles; P. Mahoney, manager.



Bruce Ryan shoots against Cleveland Hill.



Guard Butterfield moves ball down the court.

Butterfield leads JV's to successful season

Dick Butterfield, captain, averaging 14.7 points per game, led his team to a successful 11-7 season.

He broke the school JV scoring record, having 256 points for the season. Butterfield also was second high scorer in the league.

The toughest rebounders were freshman Bruce Dittmann and Jack Argauer. Among the fine foul shooters were Marty Raidmae and George Huff.

Other hoopsters on the team included Pat Martin, Jim Pietrzak, Scott Gillogly, Bruce Ryan, Drew Kenny, Jack Morgan, and Mike Yuzwak. The team was coached by Mr. Knowles.



JV Basketball. FRONT ROW: R. Butterfield, captain, S. Gillogly, J. Pietrzak. SECOND ROW: M. Raidmae, G. Huff, J. Morgan, B. Ryan. BACK ROW: J. Argauer, B. Dittman, M. Yuzwak, P. Martin, D. Kenney.



Miss Millar demonstrates techniques for the jumpers.



Members of the track team discuss the practice with Miss Millar.



Sue Mohn pitches for Llabesabs.



Third-basewoman Elise Tomlinson strains for a decisive catch.

Track, softball highlight girls' spring intramurals

In the E.C.I.C. meet at West Seneca, the girls' track team finished in third place. The girls participating in this sport practiced every day for several weeks. Members on the team placed in five events. Peggy Foersch finished third in both the 50 and 100 yard dash. Deb Coates was first in the standing broad jump event. The relay team finished third.

Groups of high-spirited girls played softball after school on the athletic field once each week. Ten teams were included in the competition. Tied for first place were three teams winning four games each. "The Girl Wonders" captained by Deb Kohler; "Llabesabs," captained by Sue Mohn; and the "Daisies," captained by Marsha Gleed were the winning contenders.

Poor weather prevents girls' soccer play-offs

Soccer intramurals, held on Tuesday afternoons, was the only sport on the girls' fall athletic program. However, bad weather forced the girls to play an incomplete schedule. Over-all soccer managers, Betty Radder and Karen Ramsdell, had to call off the play-off games, thus ending the soccer intramurals without a championship team.

Undefeated Sinkers Take First Place

Captained by teammate Becky Willis, the Sinkers took first place in the girls' basketball intramurals. Every Tuesday, the teams traveled to the elementary gymnasium where they played ten-minute games. Becky Willis and Laura Cryan, two senior girls, were over-all managers for basketball intramurals and tabulated the final team standing in January when intramurals ended.



Barb Barclay attempts to block Sharon Piasecki's pass.



Diane Campbell controls ball for the Panthers.



Nancy Rankin, Karen Schrenk



Panthers battle opponents for ball control.



Judy Carlson retains ball control.



Jan Neubach, Debi Thurston jump for the ball.



Cathy Gibson shoots for Llabesabs.

Amherst meet

sees Miller

set unofficial time

Marcia Miller, a junior at Iroquois, unofficially broke a national high school record in the 20-yard freestyle, in a meet against Amherst on March 14, 1968. Marcia shaved one-tenth of a second off the country's 10.5 second record.

Captain Elaine Hilton, with Co-Captains Danice Conlin and Becky Willis, led this competitive swimming team.

Volleyball Most Popular

More ICS girls--over 130--turned out for volleyball than for any other sport.

Volleyball's popularity rested in the casualness with which the girls play it, according to one of the sport's managers. They chatter and enjoy themselves while exercising, she said.



Sue Bernfeld returns a serve.



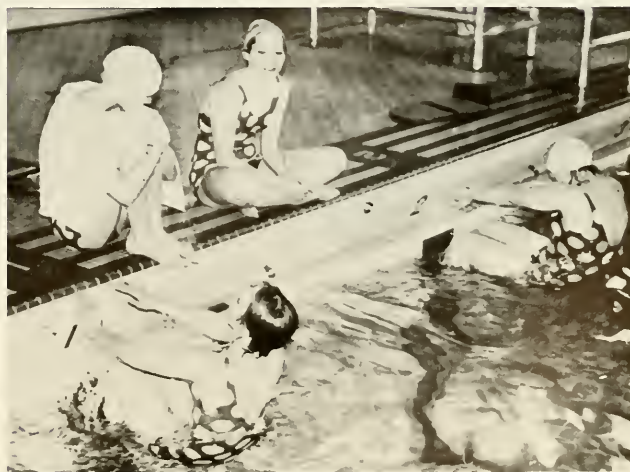
"Queen's Court, Part 2" playing offense.



A racing start for the swim team.



Paula Shaver plunges into the backstroke.



Elaine Hilton and Marcia Miller rest while others race.





ORGANIZATIONS

Varsity Club brings 'Harlem Diplomats' to ICS gym



Harlem Diplomat player stuffs the ball for two points.

Remember the fabulous basketball game our faculty played against the famous Harlem Diplomats from Canada? That game was one of the main operations sponsored by the Varsity Club. The profits were used to hold the annual Athletic Banquet.

AFS Introduces Kohne, Letty

This year's AFS'ers Kohne Ramon, from Micronesia, and Letty Martinetti, from Ecuador, were introduced to many new aspects of American life through the AFS Club. A Christmas party was held for the foreign exchange students.

Winter Carnival Scheduled

For the second year, the Student Council attempted to sponsor Winter Carnival at Elma Meadows. Also this year, the Council can boast of the first student-produced assembly ever held at Iroquois. The program consisted of singing, jazz on the piano, and a readers' theater. The Council continued its student-exchange program with other schools.



Student Council. FRONT ROW: Mr. Ferguson, adviser; F. Boenheim, president; M. McCarthy, treasurer; D. Lippert, secretary; H. Vogel, vice-president. SECOND ROW: G. Lippmann, A. Davis, J. McCarthy, R. Dunn, J. Heinemann, D. Richard, D. Young, D. Blair. THIRD ROW: J. Meyer,

R. Hall, A. Sturm, P. Foersch, D. Thurston, M. Franklin, L. Kurtzworth, S. Briggs, D. Coates, J. Carlson. BACK ROW: J. Kresconko, A. Kenney, M. Sack, R. Wantuck, J. Szczukowski, D. Paddock, T. Winegar.



Varsity Club. FRONT ROW: L. Lewis, vice-president; B. Chaffee, president; T. Gillogly, treasurer; D. Paddock, W. Lazarus, K. McGiveron. SECOND ROW: L. Lasky, G. Rickettson, D. Malecki, F. Schattner, J. Kemmerer,

D. O'Brien, G. Miller. BACK ROW: J. Corning, G. Kalbach, C. Nelson, T. Winegar, C. Merkle, P. Tschofen, D. Baun, R. Simonsen. ABSENT: J. Kresconko, secretary.



AFS Club. FRONT ROW: Kohne Ramon, foreign exchange student; S. Briggs, vice-president; P. Houghton, president; R. Kalinowski, secretary; D. LaBelle, treasurer; Letty Martinetti, foreign exchange student. SECOND ROW: R. Lallmang, L. Stoddard, M. Block, M. Ryan, A. Graham, J. Priest, D. Morgante, J. Heinemann, D. Degen, M. Duerr. THIRD ROW: S. Mohn, N. Tuttle, M. Miller,

B. Mocny, T. O'Brien, D. Juliano, D. Lange, H. Murphy, J. Huff, M. Schrenk, A. Davis. FOURTH ROW: K. Brown, P. Snashell, C. Crane, B. Schulz, E. Van Hooser, D. Fierle, C. Craig, M. Pucci, C. Hatley, K. Clark. BACK ROW: S. Meyer, B. Puleo, R. Hudson, C. Malach, J. Carlson, D. Czechowski, P. Hudson, C. Pawlak, L. Weise, G. Davidson, C. Gregoire



Band. FRONT ROW: D. Stansbury, M. Blazak, S. Witkop, C. Weyand, S. Richards, D. Bove. SECOND ROW: B. Rolloff, G. Holzschuh, J. Blinston, L. Moorman, J. Handy, G.

Davidson, J. Lasky. BACK ROW: J. Holmwood, M. Lochhaas, R. Hoth, D. Holzschuh, N. Davidson, A. Reis, D. Gerhardt, N. Fraser.



Band. FRONT ROW: M. Zaranski, G. Huff, K. Barrow, D. Roff, J. Rapp, A. Ryan. SECOND ROW: J. Heinemann, J. Huebsch, P. Coblentz, D. Paddock, J. Baker, R. Cryan, J.

Kemmerer. BACK ROW: M. Meyer, W. Ryan, J. Morgan, T. Carey, W. Marzolf.



Marching band performs during half-time at Homecoming.

Two orchestra members perform at Bemus Point

Playing at the annual spring and Christmas concerts, the orchestra members also traveled to the elementary schools to give special concerts. In November they sent two students to the state sectionals at Bemus Point: Sue Briggs and Elspeth Franklin.

Band Plans Canada Trip

For the first time in many years the band put on a short half-time show at the Homecoming football game. Three new baton twirlers and four new flag twirlers added special interest and entertainment to the band's performance. The members planned a trip to Canada in the spring. They earned money for new uniforms and perhaps a music scholarship.



Orchestra. FRONT ROW: J. Heidel, L. Tuttle, J. Tsujimoto, B. Caughl, D. Juliano, S. Briggs. SECOND ROW: M. Scott, B. Hudson, M. Handy, D. Campbell, R. Hall, T. Winegar, M. Reinhard, P. Moffitt. THIRD ROW: S. Schulz, K. Davies, C. Haury, C. Hatley, D. Stansbury, M.

Blazak, E. Franklin, S. Witkop. BACK ROW: T. Carey, J. Heinemann, J. Huebsch, D. Coblentz, G. Huff, K. Miess, K. Barrow, D. Bove, R. Cryan, J. Lasky, J. Kemmerer, A. Reis, L. Weise. STANDING: Mr. Beckwith, adviser; J. Morgan, W. Ryan, R. Bowers, P. McKay, A. Sturm.



Chorus. FRONT ROW: D. Cozort, C. Weyand, D. Kelly, K. Reinhardt, L. Edwards, E. Bodkin, A. Graham, D. LaBelle, M. Blazak, D. Young. SECOND ROW: E. Van Hooser, O. Munn, D. Lorenz, N. Tuttle, D. Siler, K. Bosch, M. Block, N. Fraser, J. Will, N. Szczukowski, J.

Huff. BACK ROW: S. Briggs, D. Thurston, K. Clark, D. Panzarella, D. Weyand, R. Lallmang, B. Luders, M. Leydecker, P. Willson, E. Jantzi, R. Hudson, C. Merkle, E. Franklin.



Chorus. FRONT ROW: P. Winch, K. Davies, C. Foley, M. Phillips, M. Pruski, S. MacDonald, J. Geil, D. Kohler, D. LaBelle, L. Hodges. SECOND ROW: L. Schluter, M. Benzin, V. Dolber, J. Franklin, J. Busch, D. Juliano, D.

Brubaker, S. Jantzi, M. Hanny, A. Ryan, D. Bove, N. Borgardus. BACK ROW: N. Rankin, L. Rankin, P. Shaver, P. Hellman, D. Blair, P. McCarthy, K. Springston, S. McGreevy, M. Green, C. Striegel, D. Willis, P. Hudson.



Chorus. FRONT ROW: V. Reboy, M. Pitchure. SECOND ROW: J. Olosky, J. Prell, J. Murphy, P. Miller, K. Macey, D. Yandricha. BACK ROW: R. Hall, R. Drueschler, M. Zdrojewski, C. Merkle, P. Tschofen, R. Cymerman, P. Moffitt.

One-hundred voice chorus produces operetta, concerts

Determination, enthusiasm, and hours of rehearsal create music produced by the Senior Chorus.

Under the direction of Mr. Elwood Eaton, the almost one-hundred voice chorus performed many times during the course of the year. Some of these included Christmas and spring concerts, the yearly operetta, and participation in commencement activities. Some individuals from the group performed at county and state competitions.

At each performance a remembered impression of tenor, bass, alto and soprano voices, mixed professionally, was shared by an appreciative audience. Every member of the organization had a tremendous feeling of satisfaction.

Officers for this year were Jim Kemmerer, president; Onalee Munn, vice-president; Diane LaBelle, secretary; and Nola Bogardus, treasurer.



Cindi Striegel, Sherrill Jantzi, Peggy McCarthy, Ann Ryan, and Mary Shaun Blazak don their robes for a concert.



Future Teachers. FRONT ROW: C. Striegel, secretary; E. Franklin, president; C. Malach, vice-president; D. Norton, treasurer. SECOND ROW: T. O'Brien, P. Laubisch, D. Jordan, J. Priest, C. Baun, M. Block, D. LaBelle.

THIRD ROW: C. Crane, H. Murphy, C. Haury, D. Morgante, J. Handy, M. Duerr, D. Lange, H. Dugan. BACK ROW: C. Pawlak, B. Frost, P. Hellman, M. Miller, L. Schilling, M. Yuzwak, B. Schulz, M. Schrenk, S. Frost.



Future Farmers. FIRST ROW: D. Little, reporter, D. Kennedy, L. Hudson, vice-president; L. Bray, president; G. Fisher, secretary; C. Turner, treasurer; Mr. Luders, adviser. SECOND ROW: M. Swartz, P. Kerling, J. McLaughlin,

T. Perrin, D. Stackewicz, M. Hill, D. Hill, R. Unverdorben. BACK ROW: W. Boldt, J. Meyer, N. Walters, D. Trzepacz, D. Theal, R. Marshall, C. Ellis, T. Ulrich, K. Ramon, G. Reinhardt, D. Kreiger.

Future Teachers help elementary, junior high students.

Members of the Future Teachers Association were given a chance to see both sides of the teaching profession by actually teaching an elementary or junior high class themselves.

This year, Future Teachers planned to visit UB or ECTI. The members also assisted at the annual College Night on October 11 by ushering and serving coffee.

FFA Banquet Sees Exchange of Ideas

Iroquois' Future Farmers of America participated actively with other FFA'ers from several states at their annual convention in Syracuse.

Locally, however, the FFA banquet was the major event. These activities provided the opportunity for the boys to get together and exchange ideas on farm safety, conservation and crop raising that they learn in the club.

Red Cross Sponsors Narcotics Assembly

The Junior Red Cross opened its annual fund drive this year, with Lt. Amico speaking to the school on narcotics. To supplement its school activities, the chapter actively participated with the Red Cross Youth Organization in Buffalo.



Beth Franklin discusses future FTA plans with members.



Red Cross. FRONT ROW: F. Schattner, S. Wylupski, E. VanHooser, vice-president; S. Westinghouse, president; R. Hudson, treasurer; P. Shaver, D. Hauber. SECOND ROW: D. Campbell, L. Tuttle, L. Gasz, C. George, D. Degen, J. Geil, K. Davis, L. Hodges, J. Huff, C. Kalbach.

THIRD ROW: M. Schrenk, B. Puleo, R. Kriegbaum, J. Sonnelitter, M. Pucci, P. Benson, R. Lallmang, D. Fierle, D. Panzarella, V. Gilbert. BACK ROW: K. Mann, K. Turnquist, C. Merkle, C. Malach, D. Koehler, H. Spruce, P. MacDonald, C. Striegel, G. Webster.



Key Club. FRONT ROW: F. Cutson, secretary; B. Lazarus, president; J. Szczukowski, vice-president; H. Vogel, treasurer. SECOND ROW: G. Fargo, R. Hall, K. Darbee, J. Stone, G. Jones, G. Amann, K. Ramon, K. Rich,

R. Goldbach, A. Sturm. BACK ROW: B. Wantuck, B. Martin, B. Chaffee, B. Caughel, K. Vogel, W. Nelson, M. Raidmae, G. Kraus, C. Nelson, P. Tschofen, T. Winegar.



Key Club. FRONT ROW: S. Sprague, A. Davis, J. Pietrzak, J. Hause. SECOND ROW: F. Schattner, B. Cordner, B. Ryan, P. MacDonald, L. Lasky, S. Moorman, G. Rickett-

son, P. McKay. BACK ROW: J. Morgan, K. Little, B. Voss, J. Kerr, D. Paddock, B. Carlson, R. Tarnish, J. Coddington.



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BACK ROW: K. Kaiser, C. Pawlak, B. Willis, B. Schulz, J. Wheeler, D. Willis, L. Eagle.

Library staff camps out at Allegheny State Park

Jackie Wheeler, president of the library staff, along with Kathy Anticola, secretary to the staff, programmed a candy sale this year, to raise enough money for a camping trip held at Allegheny State Park. The girls also put extra effort into the annual picnic held at Letchworth Park.

The girls decorated the library at Christmas in a beautiful and unusual fashion. They also received many new books to arrange and fill out cards for.

Besides being busy with the regular activities, the girls found the time for tobogganing, skating, and bowling parties.

Key Club Goes to Steel Plant

The Key Club, led by Bill Lazarus, president, sponsored a fruit-cake sale to raise money for many of the field trips the boys took. A trip to the Bethlehem steel plant impressed many of the boys.

Besides doing many services for the Kiwanis Club, the boys ushered at College Night. They also had their annual ladies' night and camp-out.



Laurie Eagle checks out library books.

'Warrior' replaces 'Chieftain,' adopts Marine platoon



"Warrior" page editors inspect a rival's product.

Switching its name from the "Chieftain" to the "Warrior," the student newspaper took on a new look in a 3-column format.

Led by Editor-in-Chief Onalee Munn, the page editors produced articles on everything from an alumni column to a so-called advice column by a so-called psychiatrist, Dr. Gasport.

While turning out seven issues, the staff's big project was sending Christmas gifts to a Marine platoon in Vietnam. Kathy Fabian organized a touch-football game between teachers to raise money for the gifts, and Debbie Kohler collected letters from ICS girls to the Marines.

New faculty adviser for the newspaper organization was Robert Bowen.

Quill and Scroll Group Established

ICS established its chapter of International Quill and Scroll Society in June, 1967. Intended to honor outstanding members of school publications, the society inducted 21 members, including these 1967 graduates: Donna Baun, Chris Boldt, Sue Bradley, Tony Bussman, Peggie Ciski, Margaret Kalinowski, Jackie Knobloch, Sue Norton, Sue Rich, Pedro Santos, Chris Urbanek, Kathie Williamson, Brenda Bryant, Diane Matthews, and Marlene Wojcik.



"Warrior" Page Editors. FRONT ROW: Onalee Munn, editor-in-chief; Mugs Franklin, Jane Lasky, Alana Graham, features editor; Debbie Kohler, assistant editor. BACK

ROW: Kathy Fabian, girls' editor; Pat Hellman, Fred Boeheim, sports editor.



International Quill and Scroll Society. Debbie Coates, editor-in-chief, "Iroquoian"; Peter Moffitt, editorial writer, "Chieftain"; Marsha Ryan, production manager, "Iroquo-

ian"; Frank Cutson, photography editor, ICS publications; Onalee Munn, editor-in-chief, "Warrior." ABSENT: Betty Radder, layout-art editor, ICS publications.



Typists and Photographers for ICS publications. FRONT ROW: Jackie Wheeler, senior typist; Sue Becker, junior typist. BACK ROW: Jane Nie, typing editor, ICS publications; Dave White, sophomore photographer; Mike Kor-

morek, sophomore photographer; Doug Ruestow, sophomore photographer; Laurie Campbell, junior typist. ABSENT: Karen Morgan, typing editor, ICS publications.



Debbie Coates



Betty Radder and Debbie Lange



Marsha Ryan



Frank Cutson

Yearbook adds equipment, gets support from seniors

Modern equipment, talented underclassmen, and support from seniors made this a year of continued progress for the "Iroquoian" staff.

Typists, in September, found a new electric typewriter to supplement their old manual; and photographers worked with a new camera and electronic flash. Underclassmen dominated some staffs, and one junior held a full editorship.

But seniors continued to provide both the top leadership and the financial support, through their magazine sale, for the yearbook. They added a "Student Life" section to the book, experimented with duotone color, and produced the first ICS book with a full theme.

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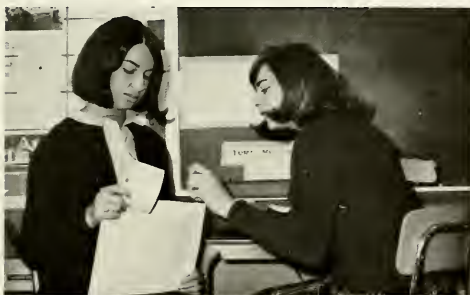
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Mr. Bowen





STUDENT LIFE

Musical smash 'Oliver!' charms packed auditorium

A packed auditorium cheered "Oliver!" the eleventh production of the Iroquois music department.

Directed by Elwood Eaton and Carl Norberg, the play starred an orphan boy played by seventh-grader Michael LaBelle. Bruce MacDonald, as Fagin, portrayed a wily, sly thief who taught young boys to steal. Paul MacDonald, as the Artful Dodger, was the leader of Fagin's mischievous boys. Bonnie Luders, as Mrs. Corning, and John Heidel, as Mr. Bumble, together ran a workhouse from which Oliver managed to escape.

Denise Juliano, as Nancy, befriended Oliver, but was murdered by villain Dave Yandricha.



The cast joins in the finale.



Denise Juliano as Nancy leads the gang in "It's a Fine Life."



Fagin's gang adopts their new friend, Oliver.



Bruce MacDonald portrays Fagin.



George Davidson and Frank Cutson discuss Oliver.

Fond memories remain of 1967 prom, 'Camelot'

The 1967 prom owes its great success to many hours of constant work. The theme, "Camelot," was illustrated by a drawbridge entrance into the huge and illustrious castle of King Arthur. Large murals of the days of old and mannequins resembling a knight and a lady created a lasting effect.

The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the King, Ron Guard, and the Queen, Pat Drushler, along with their court.

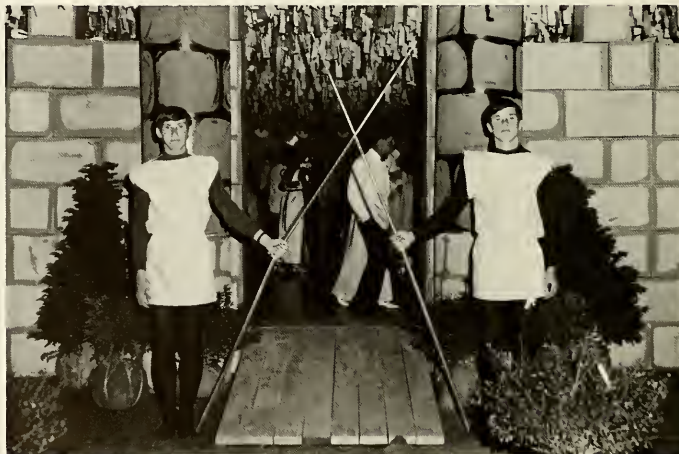
Tie tacks and charms were the souvenirs given as a reminder of the happy memories of the prom.



Court watches as Frank Stuckey crowns Ron Guard, King.



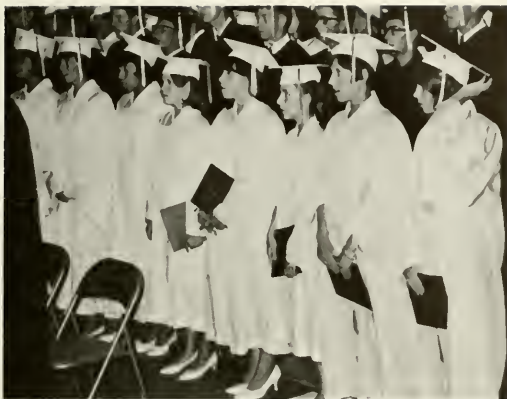
Kathy Williamson paints castle columns.



Pages, Gary Jones and Pete McKay, guard the gate to the castle.



Royal Court includes Mary Scott, Junior Attendant; Lyndall Becker, Senior Attendant; Onalee Munn, Princess; Pat Drushler, Queen; Ron Guard, King; Jim Hunt, Prince; Tom McCarthy, Senior Attendant; and Mike Abt, Junior Attendant.



Graduates have adjusted their tassels for graduation.

Twenty-four '67 seniors win Regents scholarships

At 2:00 on Sunday, June 25, the class of 1967 sat patiently awaiting the diplomas that they had earned.

Dr. McIntyre, who was the guest speaker, told the seniors that "You, too, must be counted."

The valedictorian and salutatorian were Christine Ann Boldt and Margaret Ciski, respectively. Scholarships were awarded to Steve Bosch, Chris Kaiser, Ken Goldbach, Jean Schonblom, Mike Gasz, Bill Jasel, Poullette Pitcher, Larry McCune, Brenda Bryant, Tom McCarthy, Gary Snyder and Dorothy Schultz. Twenty-four of the graduating class received Regents scholarships, and six students were alternates.

Reverend Edward Gill offered the benediction.



Ellen Klotz, Karen Little, and Chris Urbanek inspect programs.



Lyndall Becker is among 188 graduates.



Class officers prepare to lead the class in the Alma Mater.



Homecoming court. Laurie Rankin, Judy Carlson, Peggy Foersch, Betty Radder, Sue Bernfeld, Alana Graham, Peggy McCarthy.



Cheerleader Debbie Coates paints Tom Winegar at traditional pep assembly.



Peggy McCarthy and Laurie Rankin ride the sophomore float.



Homecoming weekend

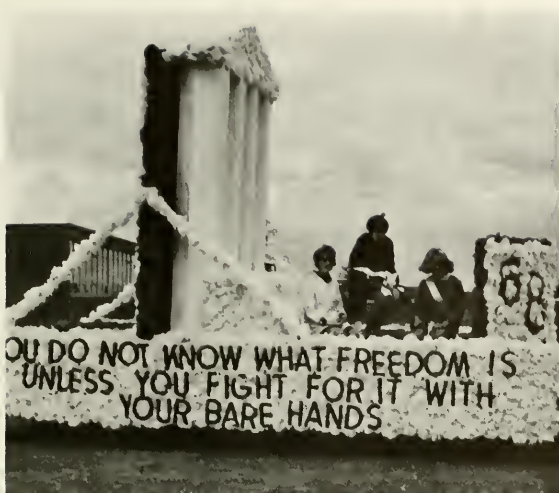
features 'Kon GeiKai'

A successful dance culminated Homecoming '67, a weekend marked by colorful athletic victories and an impressive parade of floats. This year's theme was "Color My World" and was incorporated in the motifs of the floats and the traditional semi-formal dance.

The activities began successfully Friday afternoon at Chestnut Ridge, where the cross country team placed first in the E.C.I.C. Divisional Meet. On Saturday, the football team won an exciting game against Sweet Home, 18-12, which was highlighted by a decisive goal-line stand in the fourth quarter. The majorettes' halftime performance was followed by the parade of floats.

The senior class was awarded first prize for their elaborate float. Its Grecian theme was well-presented, and the float carried Queen Betty Radder and senior attendants Sue Bernfeld and Peggy Foersch. Sophomore attendants Peggy McCarthy and Lauri Rankin, and junior attendants Judy Carlson and Alana Graham rode on the floats depicting Italy and Holland respectively.

The dance, "Kon GeiKai," had a Japanese atmosphere and everyone received a set of chop-sticks as a remembrance of the dance and of Homecoming '67.



The Class of '68 produces the prize-winning float.



Chiefs' line protects Terry Gillogly as he sets up to pass to Hunt (82).



Reigning Homecoming queen, Diane Eder, crowns her successor, Betty Radder.



The "Magnificent 7 Plus 1" group.



Academy awards is theme of '67 aquatic show

The 1967 Aquatic Club re-created the excitement of the Academy Awards by presenting their show, "By Popular Request."

They captivated the audience with great movie themes such as "Goldfinger," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Buttons and Bows" (the officers' number), and "Theme from the Apartment," a solo performed by Marsha Gleed, this year's Aquatic Club president. At intermission, the great "Locker Room 6," a group of senior high boys, danced to the music of "The Stripper."

For their weeks of work and toil, they were rewarded by a thundering applause from the audience. Marsha Gleed remarked that "It certainly was worth it. I think this show was one of the best in Inroquois' history."



Marsha Gleed, president, demonstrates a ballet leg.



A practice session in the last few days before the show



Miss Sandberg, adviser to the Aquatic Club



Aquatic Club. FRONT ROW: M. Gleed, C. Haury, G. Hudson, B. Webster, K. Kaiser. SECOND ROW: D. Willis, L. Rankin, K. Pearson, J. Wilson, R. Sonnelitter, W. Weeks. THIRD ROW: E.

Hilton, S. Witkop, J. Busch, C. Gibson, C. Craig, S. Vara, D. Siler, C. Hatley. FOURTH ROW: D. Bove, P. Houghton, C. Haury, K. Fabian, B. Luders, D. Cozort, K. Morgan, M. Perkins, B. Willis.

Massacre raises money for gifts to Marines

It was a happening—the senior high challenged the junior high to a teachers' touch-football game. Iroquois sat back and waited for D—Day to come.

October 31, 1967, marked the landing of the troops. Tension mounted as the game started.

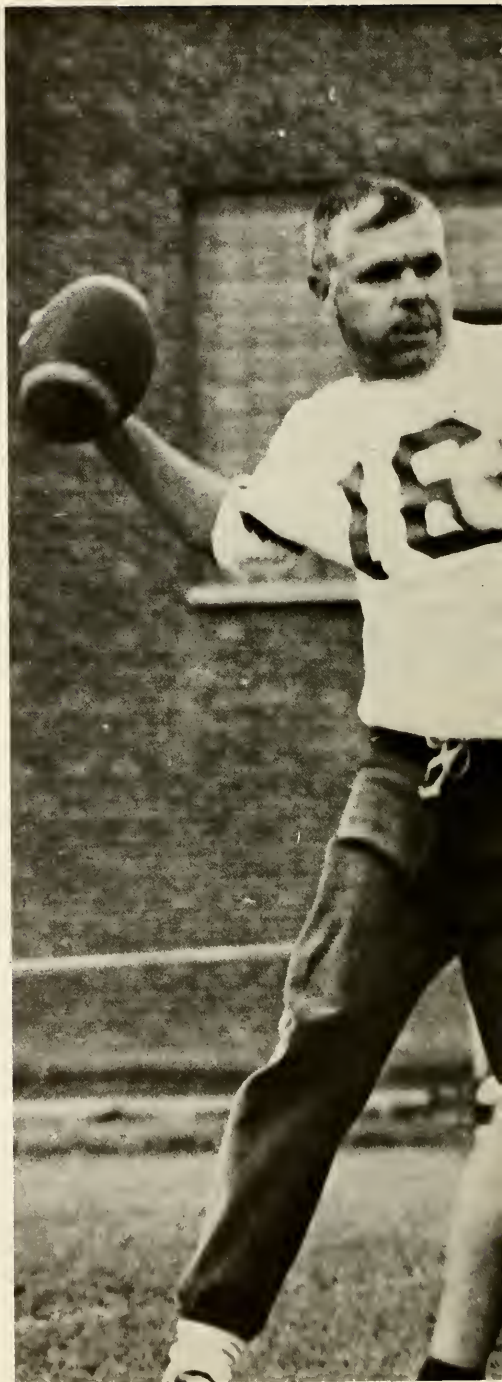
On the very first play of the game, Lightning Bolt Lamp pitched out to Scatback Scanlon, who rolled around the right side for a twenty-yard loss and a safety—the only time the senior high got close enough to the goal line to score.

In the ensuing slaughter, the junior high ran by, passed over, and generally trampled their huffing and puffing elders by 26—0.

The game was sponsored by the "Warrior" newspaper staff to raise money for Christmas gifts to be sent to a mortar platoon in the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, then in combat in Vietnam.



Miss Albarella and Mrs. Sanborn, cheerleaders



His tongue out, quarterback McCready faces a blitz.



Mr. Steislinger gets off a pass with blocking protection from offensive lineman Donald Ross, left, and halfback Robert Bowen, middle.



Kathy Fabian and Debbie Kohler pack a gift package for the Marine platoon.

ICS hosts Kohne Ramon, Letty Martinetti

Two exchange students representing Micronesia and Ecuador attended Iroquois this year.

Kohne Ramon, from Pingelap, Micronesia, said that he liked "both the students and the teachers."

For Christmas, Kohne received a record player from his American family, the Harlow Davises. With it, he's learned to enjoy American music, Kohne said.

Kohne will return to a family of three sisters, four brothers, and his parents. He plans to major in government upon graduation.

Portoviejo, Ecuador, is the home of Iroquois' other exchange student, Letty Martinetti. Many American customs pleased Letty, especially parties. She was also seen participating in many girls' intramural sports.

When Letty leaves the Whitford Munn family, she will return to Ecuador with plans to become an English teacher.



Letty and Kohne open presents at AFS Christmas party.



Kohne Ramon is introduced to the student body at the first pep assembly.



Kohne was a member of the swimming team.



Letty riding in Homecoming parade.



During intramurals Letty laughs with other girls.



Onalee Munn, Alan Davis, Kohne Ramon, Letty Martinetti.

Junior play features Kohne Ramon, AFS student

In Gwen Davenport's *The Bachelor's Baby*, a debonair businessman, Oliver Custer (George Davidson), is forced to find a replacement for his married secretary, "Miss" Mason (Denise Juliano), because she is going to have a baby. After trying out some replacements (Sue Westinghouse, Linda Stoddard, and Connie Malach), Oliver begs his old secretary to return, even with the baby—making his office the subject for a hot article in a scandal magazine.

Portraying other roles were Frank Cutson as Mr. Robey the owner of the building; Jim Adams as Judge Custer, Oliver's father; Nancy Tuttle and Sharon McGreevy as Eva Cova, the magazine writer; Beth Franklin as Cora Flack, Oliver's eventual wife; and Ken Rich as Mr. Peterson, an irritable author. Hilarious in the role of Miguel was AFS student Kohne Ramon.



The irreplaceable Miss Mason.

Mr. Robey, Cora Flack, and Oliver Custer listen to advice.



Oliver Custer (middle) receives threat of eviction from Mr. Robey.



Mr. Peterson counsels Oliver Custer on the baby's care.



Pensive Oliver Custer; Joan St. George.



"Baguette anyone?" asks Miguel, Consul for Porto Pobre.

NHS assembly

applauds hymn

by Scanlon, Eaton

"Let Us Sing a Song of Man" was featured at the annual National Honor Society Assembly. The lyrics of the song were written by Mr. Daniel Scanlon and set to music by Mr. Elwood Eaton. The chorus presented this song to sustained applause from the student body and faculty.

Thirteen juniors and nineteen seniors took the honor society pledge administered on February 29 by Joseph Szczukowski, master of ceremonies.



Betty Radder escorts Howard Vogel.



Bonnie Penfold lights for "Character."



New members of the National Honor Society. FRONT ROW: D. Juliano, J. Sernoffsky, K. Reukauf, P. Houghton, K. Ramon, AFS'er; K. Anticola, C. Kratt, L. Martinetti, AFS'er; S. Witkop. SECOND ROW: M. Schroeder, C. Craig, M. Pucci, J. Huff, G. Lippmann, L. Tuttle, P. Foersch, B. Schulz. THIRD ROW: C. Palmer, R. Cotton, C. Malach, M. Schrenk, B. Puleo, D. Lippert, R. Hudson, S. Schulz. BACK ROW: T. Gillogly, E. Franklin, F. Schattner, D. McCarthy, H. Vogel, P. Moffitt, T. Winegar.





Kohne Ramon receives card from Joe Szczukowski.



Larry Lasky accompanies Pam Houghton to the stage.



Present members of the National Honor Society. FRONT ROW: B. Radder, B. Penfold, M. Ryan, J. Dickson, BACK ROW: F. Cutson, G. Kraus, Mr. Corser, adviser; J. Szczukowski, L. Lasky. ABSENT: E. Griffiths, exchange student.



Miss Barbara Millar displays her cheering ability in a racoon coat.

Student-produced show tops assembly program

For the first time the students themselves put on an excellent assembly composed of a "readers' theater presentation," folk music, and a jazz concert written and prepared by Peter Moffitt. This exhibition of talent received long and hard applause.

A different type of assembly was provided by the famed Dr. Alpenfels. She spoke to the senior high on anthropology, fascinating everyone with her past experience.

There were always the pep assemblies which every student anticipated eagerly as a chance to show pride in his team as well as give his voice a good work-out with the cheerleaders. Original skits and the ever-famous "Locker Room 6" continually added that extra spark.



Jean Dickson sings folk music for students.





Quarterback Rene Lallmang receives hike from center in mock Iroquois vs. East Aurora game.



"Readers' Theatre," a student production



Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, anthropologist

Talent can mean self-satisfaction. . .

Some students diversify
and develop a variety of talents.

Others specialize and devote
their time to perfecting
one favored talent.



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Talent can mean self-satisfaction,
 or it can benefit others.
 It may appear as entertainment,
 a favorite pastime,
 a source of recognition,
 or it can determine
 our vocation in life.

Be what nature intended
and you will succeed. . .

Everyone has the ability
to perform some activity
better than his classmates.
Perhaps through talent
one can find an identity.

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School is a time
 to discover. . . .

School is a time
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 and grow to be individuals,
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